

Today: Daily Lecture at 5 p.m.
First Year RVC Elections
at 1 p.m.

McGill Daily

Friday: Masquerade Ball —
Formal, Informal or Costume
at 9; Saturday: Football
Game vs. Western at 2.30

Vol. XXXV., No. 13

Montreal, Thursday, October 18, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

COUNCIL SPONSORS FIRST CAMPUS CONCERT SERIES

Artists to Play at McGill Have a Long Succession Of Noted Performances

Regina Resnik Won Auditions At Metropolitan

Regina Resnik, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was first acclaimed by New York critics when, at the age of twenty, she assumed the role of Lady Macbeth in the New Opera Company's third performance.



REGINA RESNIK

Verdi's "Macbeth." Subsequent years found her before the public and judges of the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, as runner-up in 1942, and winning the auditions in 1943.

As one of the leading young sopranos of the Metropolitan, Miss Resnik has astounded listeners by her extreme versatility, as well as by her voice and musicianship. Her roles have ranged from the taxing dramatic roles of Wagnerian operas, through the lyric dramatic roles in such operas as "Cavalliera Rusticana" and "La Forza del Destino," to the famous mezzo role in Bizet's fiery "Carmen."

Miss Resnik is one more illustration of the modern trend in the operatic prima donna, as compared to the elderly, and physically imposing divas of past ages. Young, in her early twenties, and possessed of a fine stage appearance, she holds her audiences by her personal charm, as well as by her vocalising.

Characteristic of reviews which have hailed subsequent appearances, is the one with which, Continued on Page Four

Isaac Stern Has Performed In USC Tours

Isaac Stern, twenty-five year old violinist, has set forth on his fourth concert tour under the guidance of St. Hurock.

More than fifty concerts, among them guest appearances with seven symphony orchestras, will take him to California and back by mid-April. His solo concert in Carnegie Hall in December will mark the completion of the first leg of his journey.

Born in Russia, Mr. Stern was brought to San Francisco by his parents at the age of one. His parents loved music and he began to study piano at the age of six, but when he was eight he demanded a violin. As a boy of eleven he made his local debut as a violinist, and then he went on to guest appearances. After his first New York performance, he began to follow the concert route.

Last year, he made two U.S.O. tours—one to the South Pacific in the first concert unit to play there, where he played 61 concerts before 145,000 servicemen. Next he went to Hawaii to entertain the men stationed there.

After this, he visited Northern Canada, Greenland and Iceland, where he played to small groups at weather stations and observation posts. In Iceland, he played the only full-dress concert in his tours. His leisure time is spent playing fiddles, usually minus a string or two, some pegs, and with cracks in many places, which he finds in the pawnshops of the cities where he plays.

BISHOPS' PAPER CHANGES STAFF

Newly-elected managing editor of Bishop's University newspaper, The Campus, is Walter Riese. A third year science student, Riese was business manager of the publication since its founding last year. He succeeds Fred Kaufman, co-founder of the fortnightly student paper.

A change of staff was also made on the other campus publications, the Year Book, F. Kaufman, president; W. Riese, editor, and The Mitre, F. Kaufman, president; F. Gooch, vice-president and editor-in-chief.

Ellen Ballon Was Student Here as Child

Ellen Ballon was born in Montreal and started to play the piano at the age of 3½. She made her first public appearance when she was 5 and in the same year she won, in open competition, the Director's Piano Scholarship at the



ELLEN BALLON

McGill University Conservatorium of Music. For the following 7 years she studied with Rafael Joseffy in New York and for 3 years as the first and only pupil of Joseph Hofmann in New York, Aiken, South Carolina and Switzerland.

Further study followed under the pianist, Alberto Jonas; Ruben Goldmark taught her harmony and composition. At ten, she made her first appearance as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra. In the same year she was a guest of President and Mrs. Taft, youngest pianist to appear at the White House.

Miss Ballon has appeared with such leading orchestras as The New York Symphony Orchestra, The New York Philharmonic Society Orchestra, The Berlin Philharmonic, The Vienna Symphony, The Toronto Symphony, The Montreal Symphony, Les Concerts Symphoniques, and a number of times as soloist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

She has toured Europe extensively, and was presented at the British Court in 1928, before Their Majesties, King George V and Queen Mary. Her last trip to Europe was in June, 1939, and she recalls it as "tense and ominous." However, she is very anxious to return and especially to visit Switzerland.

"Program-making," Miss Ballon avers, "is second in importance only to the actual performance." The artist, she stresses, should also have Continued on Page Four

'Daily' Lecture Today To Discuss Headlines

The technique of writing headlines and of copyreading will be discussed in the fourth of The Daily's series of lectures on journalism to be held today at 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

Urging all reporters and night editors to attend the lecture, the Managing Board stressed the subject's importance to future lectures on news "play," presentation and front page layout. The lecture, to be given by Bill Weintraub, will outline the techniques used on the city desk and telegraphic desk of metropolitan newspapers in the editing of stories and the writing of headlines for them. The desk processes of The Daily will be described and instruction will be given in writing headlines in keeping with the style and format of The Daily.

The lecture will also touch on copyreading, including the condensation of stories and their preparation for the printer.

League Official to Talk Here On Palestine and Post-war Era

J. C. MacDonald Will Speak in Union Ballroom Monday On Rehabilitation and Immigration Question; Was Former Adviser to Roosevelt

James G. MacDonald, former time concentration camps. The League of Nations High Commissioner for German Refugees and chairman of President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee for political refugees, will speak on the subject of "Palestine and the Post-War World" in the Union Ballroom on Monday, October 22, at 8.15 p.m. The meeting will be sponsored jointly by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Student Christian Movement and the Hillel Foundation, and will be open to all students.

Since 1933, when Hitler seized power in Germany the problem of settling displaced persons has been acute, and now, at the end of a six-year war has reached a stage where immediate action is vital, according to leading authorities. There are thousands of refugees now homeless and destitute on the continent of Europe, many of them, it has been reported by Earl G. Harrison of the Inter-Governmental Refugee Committee, particularly the Jews, still living in the unbelievably horrible conditions of the war-

time concentration camps. The task of finding a permanent home for these survivors is one which is still far from solved. The British White Paper of 1939 has prevented an unlimited stream of Jewish immigration to Palestine, thus blocking escape for many.

Mr. MacDonald, who is familiar with the current situation through many months of work and research on the problem, strongly urges the opening of the doors of Palestine as the only plausible solution to the Twenty-five years of governmental and intergovernmental activities on behalf of refugees, he claims, drives home this truth.

In an address by Mr. MacDonald before the National Conference for Palestine, he stated, in his suggested program for action, "The Great Powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain, and Soviet Russia, must be made to understand that the tragedy of refugees constitutes a major problem, the solution of which is urgent in the interests of common humanity and vital in the making of a durable peace."

CLUB NEWS...

The Daily has adopted a new policy for its News Page. Henceforth, all club news will be carried on the back page of The Daily under a permanent double-column heading, and no club news, unless it deals with a major event, will appear on the front page.

By this new measure, clubs will save a lot of time and trouble, which was previously spent by the various publicity agents, in an attempt to "purify" a front page story in order to make it into a "straight news" release. The Club News Column will have none of the requirements of the front page, and club announcements and write-ups can be written in any way the publicity agent sees fit, with the exception that no story concerning only one event should exceed 100 words length. However, for a single event, the announcement may be repeated on four consecutive days, and can appear in The Daily seven times in all.

In this way, all clubs will receive fair news treatment, and students will quickly become accustomed to turning to the back page for club news.

The column will be under the direct jurisdiction of The Daily's News Editor, and all contributions should be addressed to him and left in the mail box outside The Daily office in the Union. All clubs are requested to appoint an executive member to take charge of their publicity, as The Daily will NOT take any stories over the telephone, and all club news must be written and contributed by the interested parties.

The decision as to what constitutes a "major event" in club news, and therefore rates a front page story, will rest with the Managing Board and the News Editor of The Daily, and will generally be decided by the number of students it interests.

Campus Campaign For Used Clothing Enters Third Day

Results Not Gratifying; Immediate Support Of Students Vital

The campus drive to collect clothing for Europe's needy populations, sponsored by the Students' Executive Council in collaboration with the National Clothing Collection, enters its third day today.

The committee is happy to report that none of the collecting boxes is empty, but the response so far could not be called gratifying. Largest contributions have been collected at the R.V.C. and Engineering building centres.

"If the bundles are too big," stated a member of the committee, "split them up. It's better to bring part of what you can spare than to wait in the hope that someone will call at your home for it. The campus committee cannot promise a pick-up service. Please cooperate by bringing your contributions to the receiving centres."

Collection centres for the McGill drive are in the Union, R.V.C. and the Arts, Engineering and Medical buildings. Contributions may also be taken to city depots located at 1837 Dorchester street, 3415 Simpson street, 2085 St. Catherine street, and 1464 Mountain street.

With only two days left before the close of the campaign on Saturday the committee urges all students to search every possible source in an effort to find articles which, although useless to them, may help save the lives of people of Europe. "Don't shrug this duty off to others. Every small contribution is needed urgently by someone for whom it may mean the difference between life and death. Just think how grave is the need... and how easily you can help."

Further information may be had, it is stated, by calling members of the committee at the following numbers: Mel Shiffman—Ca. 1214; John Cunningham—Ma. 4902; Sydney Webster—La. 3380.

English 2 Changes For Dawson Noted

St. Johns, Que., October 17.—"Carnegie Library is coming out to Dawson City on Friday," was the latest bulletin Mr. John Dando offered the English 2 class at Dawson today. He pointed out that there are facilities for 400 students making it unnecessary for any student to buy or rent any books at all. "The entire library including the librarian is for your use," he announced, adding, "... do not abuse her!"

It was also announced that Mr. George Fall will lecture English 2 classes at Dawson in place of Mr. Dando who will be unable to lecture regularly. Mr. Fall received his M.A. in English at McGill four years ago and since then has been active in business and as an Air Force instructor at St. Johns.

Vets Elect Executive

St. Johns, Que., Oct. 17.—Joseph Cadloff, Pierre Bauset, and Arthur Earl, were elected president, secretary, and treasurer respectively, of the Dawson College Veterans' Society at a meeting held here tonight.

Discussion at the general meeting centered around the problems facing the veteran students, and the new executive went on record as stating that they intend to co-operate to the fullest extent possible with the lately-elected governing body of the Dawson College Students' Society.

First Year R.V.C. To Elect Leaders

Cayford Announces Sophomore Results; MacKay Is President

The offices to be filled today at the election assembly of all first year women students are the now vacant positions of class president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. It has been announced by Merle Cayford, president of the McGill Women's Union, and has received many awards for his compositions, including first prize in a competition sponsored last year by the Canadian Performing Rights

The Second Year meeting, attended yesterday by approximately 60 women students, resulted in the election of last year's Freshette president, Joy MacKay, to the office of Sophomore president, while Mary Anne Scare and Beryl Reid were elected to the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

This is the Freshettes' first opportunity to participate in the formation of any phase of McGill's student government, stated Merle Cayford. It is important that they set themselves a precedent for future years by a record attendance today, she continued, and by exercising their vote so as to justify their membership in McGill's democratic student body.

ATTENTION RUSHEES:

A meeting for Rushees held by the Women's Panhellenic Association in the Union Ballroom on Friday, October 19, at 5 p.m.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held at the Montreal General Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 1945 at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

Case for diagnosis, by Dr. F. H. Mackay; two cases showing a spinal lesion, by Dr. N. Viner; arteriovenous aneurysm of the vertebral canal, by Dr. F. L. McNaughton.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY

The closing date for nomination for the various E.U.S. executive positions has been changed from Oct. 16th to Thursday, Oct. 18th.

Resnick, Stern, Ballon, McGill String Quartet Are Featured; Tickets to Go on Sale Today



From left to right of the MCGILL STRING QUARTET are LIONEL RENAUD, violinist, LUCIEN ROBERT, violinist, ALEXANDER BROTT, violinist and LOTTA BROTT, cellist.

McGill Foursome Will Present Third Event of Musical Group

String Quartet Has Been Instrumental In Reviving Much Chamber Music Otherwise Rarely Heard

"Excellent teamwork... thoroughly satisfying performance," says the Montreal Daily Star of the McGill String Quartet, one of the mediums through which the taste for chamber music has been advanced in Montreal.

Since its formation in 1939, the quartet has presented a record number of rarely-heard chamber music works and has been acclaimed by both public and critic. Alexander Brott, concert-master of Les Concerts Symphoniques, is first violinist. He was holder of two five years' scholarships, one from McGill University, and has received many awards for his compositions, including first prize in a competition sponsored last year by the Canadian Performing Rights

Society, for the composing of a string quartet.

This season, Mr. Brott will give a series of 18 lectures on Music Appreciation for the McGill Extension Department. These will be illustrated by recordings and actual performances by the quartet.

Second violinist is Lionel Renaud, assisting concert-master of Les Concerts Symphoniques, and past holder of a Macdonald Scholarship at the McGill Conservatorium.

Lucien Robert, viola, is first altist of Les Concerts Symphoniques as well as of "The Little Symphony." Lotta Brott, cellist, is also a member of Les Concerts Symphoniques, and past holder of a Scholarship at the Toronto Conservatory.

Informal Dress In Order at Ball

Move Is in Response To Popular Demand Committee Avers

The Committee in charge of the Masquerade Ball to be held in the Union Ballroom tomorrow evening has decided to permit informal dress at the dance, in response to numerous requests, it was announced last night.

The dance was originally planned as an exclusively costume or formal affair, as it has been in past years, it was stated, but the decision to permit informal wear was taken this year in response to numerous requests from members of the student body, who stated that the publicity granted the dance did not grant them adequate time to prepare costumes for the event.

The Masquerade Ball, featuring the music of Blake Sewell and his sixteen piece orchestra, will begin in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. tomorrow evening. Special features of the evening will be the mid-evening, cabaret-style supper, to be served in the ballroom, and the costume contest, which will be judged by a committee chosen from among the patrons, who include Chancellor Morris W. Wilson, Principal F. Cyril James and Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, the Trade Commissioner from the British West Indies to Canada.

Commerce Names Class Officers

1st, 2nd Years Elect Hayes and Thompson 3rd, 4th Vote Today

Murray Hayes and John Thompson were elected as Presidents of the First and Second years respectively yesterday, as undergraduates of the first two years of the School of Commerce chose their slate of officers for the coming session.

John Porter and Gordon Powis were chosen for the positions of Vice-President and Secretary of First Year while D. Johnson and Bill Graul were elected to the same posts in Second Year.

Elections were held by a show of hands in the Economics 3 lecture for first year, while students marked their ballot at the close of the Science II Economic lecture in second year. Dr. James and Professor Osborne closed their lectures early yesterday in order that the elections might be run off.

Class officers for third and fourth years will be elected today in the Economics 8 and Economics 5 lectures.

Meanwhile, the executive for the Commerce club have held their first organization meeting and have outlined the general plans for the year. Herb Thompson is chairman of the group while Alan McCall and John Greenwood are members of the directing board. The plans at present call for leaders in various fields of business to address meetings of the group.

Concert Dates Are Announced By Committee

A series of four concerts — the McGill University Subscription Concerts — will be jointly sponsored on the campus by the Students' Executive Council, and by the Women's Union. This series, the first of its kind, will feature Regina Resnik, soprano, Isaac Stern, violinist, Ellen Ballon, pianist, and the McGill String Quartet. Tickets are now on sale at \$4.00 for the season for students and members of the staff, and at \$6.00 for the general public.

Tickets for the series may be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop, the Arts Building, or from the faculty representatives, who are:

Arts: Leon Davicho, Cranford Pratt.

Engineering: Don Koch, Bob Layton.

Medicine: Dick Goldbloom.

Commerce: Herb Shayne, Arnold Chalkin.

R. V. C.: Thea Hertzberg, Mary Mitham.

Dawson: Bill Budmer.

Graduate: Eleanor Tomlinson.

In addition, many other students are selling tickets for the series, under the direction of the various faculty representatives. These will approach the members of the student body in their own faculties and fraternities and will collect subscriptions for the concerts.

Dates Set
The dates for the concert have already been set. Regina Resnik, who won the Metropolitan auditions in 1943, will sing on the evening of November 9th, at 8.30. Isaac Stern, the violinist, will play on the evening of December 3rd, the McGill String Quartet's performance will be given on the 11th of January, while Ellen Ballon is to be heard on the 22nd of February.

The Upper Gym at R.V.C. will be made over for each concert, so as to lend a more suitable atmosphere at the performances. It is hoped, too, that arrangements may be made for the students to meet the artists informally after each concert.

The idea for these concerts originated from the activities of the Music Committee of the Women's Union, which formerly sponsored such concerts on the campus. Owing to a feeling that the bringing of the artists to the campus Continued on Page Four

WORLD EVENTS

BATAVIA, JAVA: British troops were rushed to widely scattered areas of Java yesterday after Indonesian extremists ran amok in one village, killing fifteen persons, including Dutch citizens, and other bands were reported terrorizing women internees in several locations. All Red Cross workers, internees, and the staff of the organization for the relief of Allied prisoners of war in central Java were seized.

OTTAWA: Redistribution of House of Commons seats will not be considered this session but may be attempted in the next session, commencing March 31, 1946.

WASHINGTON: The State Department last night made public a directive given Gen. Eisenhower last April to treat Germany as a "defeated nation" in order to prevent her from ever again becoming "a threat to the peace of the world."

McGill Daily

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1945
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For a Handful of Silver . . .

To the average man, the announcement of the fall of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima came like a miracle. The secret of the atomic bomb has been one of the most closely guarded of this war, and after its release, men stood gaping in bewilderment. Their scope of vision had suddenly undergone a change, and, incapable of grasping this sweeping development from the front page news story, men asked each other what was happening. Would this new and destructive power demolish their world? How would it effect their little hopes and dreams? Where would it finally lead . . . to ultimate destruction?

It is unfortunate that this new force should come forth in a world that has been wrapped in hatred and cruelty for so many years. It is equally unfortunate that it should have been released in wartime, as the final destructive power, the power that not only ended the war, but that did more damage in a single blow than any previous force had been capable of doing in a hundred. Newspapers showered the people with pictures of the demolition that a few split atoms had been able to create. Theories on how unlimited the powers of this force are, were proffered by some of our most highly respected papers and magazines. And all the terms used to estimate its powers were terms of destruction.

Then the scientists stepped in with more balance statements on the subject. They offered ideas on controlling the new force to work for man rather than against him, plans for new developments in the scientific world, for new labour-saving devices, for simplifying the complicated machinery of the electric and steam age. But these too were taken on the wings of imagination, and high flights of fancy drew peculiar automobiles and airships which would run for days on a few grams of atomic energy.

To view this new invention with anything approaching a sane attitude, one has only to recall the phrases of our grandparents as the first car sped merrily by them at 15-20 m.p.h. To remember the amazement with which people greeted the sound of Alexander Graham Bell's voice coming from some ten or 20 miles distance. And then to think of the acceptance with which we look upon the automobile and the telephone today.

One must remember too, that the atomic bomb, as yet the only outcome of atomic energy, was not conceived by a genius on the spur of a moment's rage. It is the result of years of patient investigation and research on the part of many men. Scientists were endeavoring to split atoms long before the war started, or showed any indication of starting. The advent of war merely speeded the research by enabling these men to obtain the necessary financial backing for more concentrated work. Even as Edison worked for years trying to find the right metal for the filament of the electric light bulb, so these men strove for years to discover the right combination of materials to produce atomic energy.

The dangers of atomic energy cannot be over-emphasized, as the dangers of fire and electricity could not be stressed too much when these powers

Time and Tide

Plots for Two Novels

A large money prize is being offered by a U.S. publishing house, for the best novel combatting intolerance in the United States. We were thinking about that yesterday, because we found two excellent plots for such a novel, and we would like to pass them on to anyone who thought of taking part in the contest. There is a slight drawback: the plots do not take place in the United States. But that, with the aid of a little invention, transposition in place, can be overcome quite easily.

Both plots are true, and come from certain newspaper articles we read. Briefly, one tells of how a Chinese, in the uniform of Canada, was refused admittance into a movie house, in the city of Vernon, British Columbia, and the other plot tells of a meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses, broken up by hoodlums, in the Province of Quebec, while the police stood by and watched.

The simplicity of the two plots need not dismay any prospective author. Truth can be moulded into fictional form, by the addition of human interest and speculation. One can weave a story round the private life of the Chinese, his battle experiences, and other details. Several Jehovah's Witnesses can be selected out of the group, and their life story can be told.

By speculation we mean a projection of the plot into the future. As an example, in the first chapter the Chinese is refused admittance to the movie, in the second a coloured person, in the third a Jew, in the fourth a Norwegian, and so on . . . I leave the details to the prospective author.

For the second plot speculation should go backwards. Having stated in the first chapter, that the reason of the public indignation against the Jehovah's Witnesses was their anti-conscriptivist attitude during the war, the second chapter can show the excellent war record of some of the attackers: two, three, even four strenuous, tiring, struggling years in the Laurentians.

But we will say no more. The plots are here. We would like to see them used, and we look forward to reading the novels that will be written. To the prospective authors: good luck!

POEMS

by Gloria Escoffery

Some Days Things Seem Significant

Fat business man with a cigar like a soother,
Shortie trying to catch up;
Jolly one-legged man on a park bench
And Midas scowling from his motor car.
Ex-serviceman discovering a red haired daughter,
Girl peeping into baby carriages,
Bell-bottomed trousers and an old wind-breaker,
Black coats in the sun.
Take a long walk and a long look lady,
Not all days things seem significant.

People

Something in me that is far from simple
cries out
Weep for the people;
Weep for all the people it cries out,
People who love and hate at the same time,
People who love dogs and hate other people,
People who love their brothers and hate their neighbours or vice versa;
Weep for all the people for none are simple.

Villanelle To An Oyster

(Epicurean Style)

by Marcella Doherty

O luscious oyster, lovely prize,
Food for Jove in ice and shell —
Thy subtle beauty never lies!

Thy gentle goodness quite defies
The praises of the loudest bell —
O luscious oyster, lovely prize!

For at thy sight, words fail. These eyes
Grow limpid, fill with tears and swell —
Thy subtle beauty never lies!

My fondness why should I disguise?
Child of the Oestidae, wave thy spell
O luscious oyster, lovely prize!

Precious more than hams and pies,
Where the pearl would ever dwell —
Thy subtle beauty never lies!

Though great deceptions do arise,
To make this world a happy hell —
O luscious oyster, lovely prize,
Thy subtle beauty never lies!

first came into man's grasp. But let us take a firmer attitude towards this new power. Granted it has unheard of powers, even as these other forces had when they were first discovered, by control we can learn to utilize it to advantage just as we have the others.

That we must endeavor to control and use this force for our benefit has been stressed by many leading figures in the scientific and political worlds of our day. But one thing we must remember, to do this will mean a continuation of the research and investigation which brought atomic energy into being. And this research cannot follow the slow processes of the pre-war years. Too soon the secret of atomic energy will be in the hands of all who care to know.

Canada, as the source of the most vital element concerned in the development of atomic energy, should now take her place in the foreground of investigation into the resources of this power. Canada must finance her scientists to a swift and sure knowledge of atomic energy and its possibilities for the future progress of our civilization. In our vast northern wastelands lies the source of that progress. Can we, as citizens, stand idly by while others take advantage of our opportunities?

The Daily Meets

ANDRE DE BLONAY

by Josette Marion

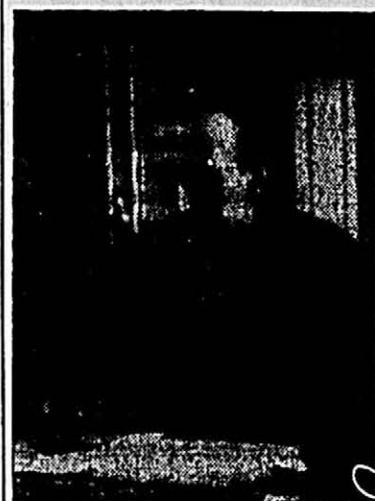
In an interview granted this afternoon to reporters of the McGill Daily, Andre de Blonay, General Secretary of International Student Service and of Europe Student Relief, talked about the general situation of European Universities and students, of what his work has been among them, and of their plans for the future and for Europe.

Andre de Blonay is a tall man of gentle, serious appearance and impresses one as the scholarly intellectual rather than the active and vigorous leader of a movement which has played such a magnificent and heroic part in the resistance to Nazi oppression and persecution. The work of the ISS has been truly outstanding all during the war, but, as Mr. Blonay emphasized strongly, "The war was just a prologue to the work which is now going to have to be done!"

"There is great conviction and hope among European students and a wonderful feeling of inter-fellowship," said Mr. Blonay. "The experiences of the war have made them realize the true value of democracy and of the things they have fought and suffered for so bitterly; however, the peace has brought its inevitable discouragement and disillusionment. The horrible deprivations being undergone throughout Europe, leave students bitter and frustrated. It is up to America to help them now, more than ever before and as quickly as possible for the events of this winter may decide the future of Europe and of the world."

Among the various Universities described by Mr. Blonay, was the University of Caen. Caen University was completely destroyed during the war—the buildings were utterly demolished, the students scattered, professors interned, exiled and killed. On the 15th of November, 1944, Caen University was reopened. There were no buildings,

no books, no equipment, no living quarters — but they reopened and through the inspired efforts of students and teachers, new buildings were erected within six weeks. University life went on—not as before the war—but they had made a tremendous beginning typical of student spirit all over Europe and the



ANDRE DE BLONAY

students of Caen today believe in their University to an even greater extent than ever before.

The cultural standards of Europe have been lowered. There has been the loss of many irreplaceable professors and teachers. In countries like Poland and Czechoslovakia, countries which have been laid waste and devastated from end to end, Universities face an even more serious problem than in Western Europe where the German policies were a little less rigorous. Everyone knows the story of the University of Prague, and this was only one instance of what the Germans did to students in those countries. Yet the students were undefeated. They went underground. They joined the Maquis, they worked for the intelligence, they published newspapers and subversive propaganda. Now those

Letter Forum

This Subject of a Political Club

To the Editor, McGill Daily

Dear Sir: In a letter to The Daily, Archibald Forrest and Cran Pratt suggested that political clubs be formed at McGill which would be openly partisan towards one or more of Canada's political parties. This is a question that has been debated for some time, with valid arguments on both sides.

It is true that as university students we should take an active, intelligent interest in the world about us, and that we should form organized groups for the exchange of ideas. However, universities have traditionally remained somewhat aloof from the day-to-day clamor and intrigues of a busy industrial and political world. To behave otherwise would be to risk becoming the plaything of popular fancy. It is inevitable that a club specifically associated with one interest group would become involved actively in partisan politics, elections, etc., carrying with it the name of the university. Moreover, such clubs would always be open to the charges of outside financial aid, or even support by foreign powers.

In general, the effect would be to set up warring factions within the university, rather than free discussion groups. Certainly, in a world that is so ravaged by organizational conflict, we should attempt to maintain the unity, even if only on an academic level, of a university as a centre of high intellectual and cultural achievement. The university should be universally respected as a guardian of moral and social standards in a world of rapidly changing ideologies.

None of this should be interpreted as suggesting that individuals should not have strong personal political convictions of their own, or that they should refrain from persuading others to their point of view. A forum for such personal discussion should certainly be provided by the university. Individuals should feel perfectly free to voice any opinion they may hold, even if it be at variance with conventional thought and accepted institutions.

In the past several clubs have concerned themselves chiefly with socio-economic-political problems. The most important are the Political Economy Club, the International Relations Club, and the McGill Political Club. During the present session, the club which will be most concerned with direct and immediate political problems will be the McGill Political Club. Its activities will soon be publicized. I would strongly suggest to the above-mentioned writers, and to any others who may be interested, that they participate in the program of this club, and contribute to its discussions.

Yours sincerely,
MELVIN J. SMITH.

pean student solidarity is now spirit" which hold these students much stronger than before the war together, but something much deeper and it is not the thing which we er than that. Namely a real under-McGill please to call "college" Continued on Page Four

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Interfaculty Track Will Meet 2.30 This Afternoon

Dawson and McGill Men Try for Intercollegiate Track and Field Team

Fourteen Events Highlight 73rd Annual Interfaculty Event

Commencing at two-thirty this afternoon the seventy-third Annual Interfaculty Track Meet will get under way with the high hurdles, the pole vault and the discus leading the events. There are to be fourteen events in all out of which will be chosen the two men who will represent the University at the Intercollegiate Track Meet which is to be held on October 26th at Molson Stadium.

Following the high hurdles will be the one hundred yard dash and the half mile and from then on the meet will continue at the normal rate for track events. With quite a few men turning out recently to train for the meet, it will be very closely contested, especially with the chances of running for Old McGill at the finishing line.

It has been learned by the denizens of the Daily Sports Department that Toronto Varsity held their annual Interfaculty Track Meet yesterday, but as yet the results are not known.

Andy Gillespie has been out training as hard as usual during the past few weeks, and seems to be in excellent physical condition, as are most of the other aspirants for McGill's track honours. Andy is running the half mile and the 440 yard dash this year, as is MacDowall, another Middle Distance runner. Johnny Knecht appears to be the man to watch in the one hundred yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Ed Ballon is running in the one and three mile events, while John Henry is also turning out for the mile.

In the field events Crawford Glew has been out practicing his pole vaulting every afternoon in the past few weeks and looks very promising. Charlie Van Wagner, a veteran track man about McGill has been out training as usual since college started, along with Nev Lefcoe and George Frank. Apart from these men there have been quite a few who have yet to make their name in collegiate trackmeets, but this afternoon's do will certainly give them every chance they could ever desire.

In addition to the McGill men already mentioned, Dawson College is sending in a team to represent her, so the number of competitors will certainly be considerable, and any one who wins his event may be sure that he has won over a fairly large field.

This meet this afternoon will be good, for intercollegiate track is starting on October 26, and with the coming of intercollegiate sports there is certain to be a great improvement over the wartime brand shown in past years throughout the country.

Dawson Invades McGill for Meet

Little Practice, Much Spirit Shows 'Midst Boys From St. Johns

The unknown factor in the sports setup at Dawson College, namely the Track and Field Team, is ready to go out this afternoon to uphold the honour of this improvement on the Montreal department of McGill University. Entering the meet with absolutely no coaching and with only one week's training, the team do anything from walking off the Stadium the winner to losing, which is a great improbability.

There are twenty-five hopefuls from this greatest of Canadian Universities (Dawson College of course); they will have eight entries in the mile, seven in the 100 yards sprint, six in the shot put, five in the three mile run, five in the 220 yard dash, four in the Discus throw, three in the quarter and half mile races, three in the high jump, two in the javelin throw and one hardy leaper in the broad jump.

The perimeter outside the college and recently acquired from WAC is truly something to write home about. Though it shows possibilities if the piles of cinders spaced around the track are spread and rolled around, the puddles of water between hills of cinders give the

Spencer Beats Marien, 7-5, 6-0 In Net Tourney

Wins Quarter-Final Match: Wight Plays MacFarlane Today

Jack Spencer surged to the fore in the annual Interfaculty tennis tournament yesterday when he took the measure of, seeded Breen Marien, 7-5 and 6-0 in the only match contested.

Both players have been exhibiting great form throughout the meet, and yesterday was no exception as they blasted and chopped the ball all over the courts in an attempt to take the set.

After the first set, Spencer seemed to have more staying power and led throughout, although the competition was far keener than the score of the final set shows.

Again, only one match is on tap for today at the MacTavish courts. Lanky John Wight, this year's tennis manager, who has been playing an improved brand of tennis, will hook up with Guy MacFarlane. The contest is scheduled to get underway at 3.15.

Wight has informed The Daily that all players on the McGill team, except Bob Duford, have filled in the eligibility forms, necessary for permission for intercollegiate play. If Duford is to compete with Toronto and Queen's and the U. of M. next week in the Intercollegiate tournament, he must report to Mrs. Hendrie at the Athletics Office and fill in the form today — the last day for approval.

M.O.C. WEEKEND

For the coming weekend, the M. O. C. has planned a rock-climbing trip to Val David, and a trail-clearing trip at Shawbridge.

As usual, the houses are open Saturday night for boys and girls with reservations from the gym. For those going directly on Sunday, the usual C.P.R. train still leaves at 8.15 a.m. from Park. If the weather is fine, climbing will be perfect.

Also remember your Friday afternoon riding date, 1.45 p.m., in front of R.V.C. For information, call Di. McIntyre, WA. 8972.

Let's see everybody out.

track the appearance of a steep-chase course. Though the home stretch is overgrown with weeds, the place has possibilities.

Em Orlick has been unable to give adequate attention to the track team since he is extremely busy organizing teams, sports, campaigns and whatnot. Nevertheless, he has watched most of the entries jogging around the campus from a distance and is not disappointed. However, the Dawson track and field team must needs remain a question mark until it is put to the test at the stadium this afternoon.

Members of Dawson's valiant twenty-five will be taken in by bus at 12.30 p.m. so as to reach the stadium in time to take the cramps out of their legs after their bus ride.

It takes the eye only one-fortieth of a second to wink, the world's quickest way to get into trouble.

Badminton Scheduled Mon. and Sat. Nights

It has been announced by the badminton manager that badminton has begun. Already a few enthusiasts have been out to bat the old bird around in the Currie Gym. Last Monday there were more women than men playing but such an occurrence should not happen again. More players are expected to turn out for the next session Saturday.

Mixed badminton is played every Monday and Saturday night from 7.00 p.m.-10.00 p.m. Three courts are open Saturday p.m. McGill will be in the Murray League and there may also be a chance of inter-collegiate badminton. Therefore those wishing to try for places on the teams had better get into trim.

QRF Union Opens Friday: Wildcats Take on Tigers

Tigers Are Hosts To Verdun Grads on Oct. 24, Both Games at Molson's

The Quebec Rugby Football Union opens its new schedule tomorrow evening when the two McGill teams, the Wildcats and the Tigers and the Verdun team, the Grads, commence activities for the 1945 season. The first game will take place between the two McGill aggregations under the coaching of Johnny Bennet and Stu Smith.

Secretary of the Union, Norman Gillespie, announced that this year there would be no playoffs, and that in case of a tie the winner will be declared on a percentage basis. At the same time he announced the complete schedule, which involves six games. Although his is a small circuit, all three teams are believed to pack plenty of pigskin stars and stiff competition is expected before a winner will be declared.

As was announced previously, the Union will not bid for the Grey Cup this season. It was a Union team, the Navy Combines, which copped the honour last fall. The general feeling of the league officials this year is that the teams are not strong enough to go after the National Crown.

Coach George Elson of the Verdun Grads, who will play all their home games at the Notre Dame Stadium, appears to have a potentially strong club, and is hoping that after the schedule gets underway his boys can get a crack at either Coach Doug Kerr's Intercollegiate team or the Big Four Hornets.

The complete schedule is as follows:

October 19—McGill Wildcats at McGill Tigers.
October 24—Verdun Grads at McGill Tigers.
October 27—McGill Wildcats at Verdun Grads.
October 31—McGill Tigers at McGill Wildcats.
November 7—Verdun Grads at McGill Wildcats.
November 10—McGill Tigers at Verdun Grads.

The conductor halted the lovely young mother, and warned: "You'll have to pay full fare for the boy. He's wearing long pants." The mother snapped, "All right but you'll have to let me ride free."

WESTERN SNAPSHOTS

Bob Allen is returning to Western after two years duty in the R.C.N.V.R. He is a regular end on the 1942 Mustang team, is 6' 4", weighs 195 and is 23 years old. Bob certainly will be a tower of strength in that end line of Mustangs this coming fall.

Fablen Curry is in second year Medicine at the University and is playing his second year as regular right end on the Mustangs. He comes to Western from Kennedy Collegiate, Windsor, is 18 years old, is 5' 11" and weighs 170. He was also a regular guard on the 1944 Mustang basketball team.

Dick Farley is 18 years old, 6' tall and weighs 182. He comes to Western from London Central Collegiate after serving in the service of His Majesty's Fleet Air Arm. As a first year man Dick is showing great promise and before he finishes Western he no doubt will be one of their greatest halfbacks. He will be sharing the kicking and passing duties with Harry Szumilinski.

Elmer Quinlan is 21 years old, 6' tall and weighs 173. He is playing his second year as regular inside on the Mustang team and comes to Western from Simcoe High School. He will give anybody who plays across the line from him a very good afternoon's work.

Bob Hutchinson learned his football at London South Collegiate before moving on to Western. Bob is in his 4th year Honor Geology and has played regular middle for the past two seasons. He is 21 years old, weighs 178, and is 5' 11".

Bill Wardle is 6' 1", 20 years old and weighs 185. He hails from London South Collegiate and had one year at Western before joining the army. Formerly he played regular full-back but Coach Metras has transferred him to end where he thinks Bill will be a lot more value to the team.

Don McFarlane is a back fielder playing with the Mustangs for the second year. He is 19 years old, weighs 160, and is around the 6' mark. He no doubt will be called upon to do some of the kicking for Western this coming year. His home is in London but he matriculated from Ridley College.

Peter O'Neill another freshman of the Mustangs played his football previous to going overseas in the paratroopers, with the London South collegiate team. Now, coming to Western at the age of 19, weighing 170 and standing around 5'8" Pete shows great promise of being an outstanding back on the Mustangs. Coach Metras figures, at the present time, that if Pete keeps going at the same pace he will have a starting position in the back field.

Jack Cole hails from Port Credit where he played his early ball before joining the Mustangs. He is in third year Medicine and has played two seasons on the Mustang squad as a halfback. He is 20 years old, weighs 160, and is six feet tall.

Don Huyck played regular right half on the University of Western Ontario team before joining the Navy and has now returned to resume his studies in Honor Philosophy. He is 22 years old, stands 5'7" and weighs 145. He is one of the smaller backs on the squad but his speed makes up for the difference in his size.

Al Brule is in his fourth year at Western, stands 5'7" and weighs 170. He has played off and on as regular centre and inside on the Mustangs for the past two years. He formerly attended Sir Adam Collegiate, London.

Commerce I got off to a flying start in the Softball schedule yesterday when they licked Medicine I by a score of 29-19. J. Rubinovitch was the captain of the Commerce team and Wach was the captain of the Meds team. Architecture was credited with a win over Medicine II, as the latter defaulted the game.

The game was played on the Gym floor after lecture hours with capable umpires doing the officiating. All players who didn't put their signatures on the notices which were posted in their individual faculty notice boards are urged to come up anyway when it is announced that their team is to play.

The official teams for the following faculties are listed below—1st Year Arts: S. Rosen, D. Haskell, H. Pugas, L. Jarmaine, H. Cameron, E. H. Bernfeld, J. Smallwood, M. Deckerbaum, J. W. MacDonald, C. R. Crovvel and R. Cohen. 2nd year Arts: J. P. McCoissock, B. Dufresne, W. Jamieson, J. Adam, J. T. Palmer, J. Westbrooke, A. MacAdam, T. W. Buck, D. A. Climan and M. Leclerc. 3rd and 4th year Arts: E. Rossey, J. Solomon, L. German, J. P. Giffon, D. Bloomfield, C. Shatner, D. R. Shepherd and K. Pollitt.

The Dentistry team contains the following members: J. E. Purdie, M. Lapedis, F. Charman, B. O'Brien, L. A. Mill, J. Robert, J. Lase, Jardine and C. Gallant. John Burroughs is the softball manager and may be reached by phoning WA. 3439.

Fraternalism abound on the campus and as soon as you hit town, or even before you're preparing for the great blow some of the frats will be slapping you on the back and trying to stick you with their pledge pins, and I do mean stick.

Say for instance a member of the Rho Dammitt Rho will approach and begin blowing off about all of the big shots in their chapter, their big politicians, their championship inter-mural teams, and their great number of varsity football players—and their big bull shooters.

While all this is going on just sit back and relax remembering that back slapping just moves a little farther down after rush week.

Western Mustangs Provide Opposition For Initial Match

Old College Spirit Returns With Important Rugby Tilt; Tea Dance to Follow Game

EN GARDE

The McGill Fencing Club will hold its first meeting of the year next week. All those interested in sword play and a good time should turn out, the manager has announced. The men will meet on Monday at 5.15 in the BWR room of the Currie Gym. The women's section meeting will be held on Tuesday at 5.15 in the RVC Gym. George Tully, Dominion Champion for many years will coach again this season. The Club has many events on the agenda including the Inter-Collegiate matches to be held in March.

Duffynitions: Parasite — A person who goes thru a revolving door without pushing. Mal de Mer — French for "You can't take it with you."

YELLS CHEERS TRICKS!

Yes, McGill is playing Western on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. at the Percival Molson Stadium. There'll be plenty of that old rah, rah; block that kick! hold that line! etc. when the red and white clash with the purple and white of Western University. Leading the thousands of local faithful who intend to turn out to cheer their favourites to victory will be twelve smart cheer leaders who will have a load of new tricks and gags ready for the big event. Also on hand will be the McGill band to lead in the songs.

VITAL GAME

The game is probably the most important that the Redmen will play all season despite the fact that it is the first one. Western will come here with a powerful squad consisting mostly of the same players who beat the champion Montreal Navy squad last year. If McGill can take the London boys into camp they stand a good chance of beating the other two teams in the loop, Queen's and U. of Toronto. Despite their loss to the Hornets the Redmen showed up very well in their first test under fire and the Big Four squad are pretty much equal to any college squad according to Coach Doug Kerr.

Leading Johnny Metras' squad on Saturday will be Harry Szumilinski, backfield ace of the Purple and White, along with Bob Krol who scored a touchdown for Western against Toronto Indians last Saturday. McGill will have a strong team to fight back with.

Continued on Page Four

Commerce Downs West Hill: Score 12-8

Montreal High's Rugby team under the direction of Coach Glen Brown made football history when they sent the powerful West Hill Red Raiders down to a 12-8 defeat. West Hill's Fred Wauphousen counted the major score for West Hill, and the convert and a safety touchdown late in the final quarter ended the score for the West Enders. For the University boys, Tom Manastersky was outstanding, making a 65-yard dash to the West Hill five-yard line, and went through on the next play. Another touchdown and the two converts made up the score for the Blue and White team. Coach Brown's boys feel that they have really avenged themselves by spoiling West Hill's unbeaten streak making up for the 39-0 blanking they took earlier this season.

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Club News

Engineering Debating Society

The Engineering Debating Society will hold its first general meeting at 5 p.m. in room 33 of the Engineering building on Friday, Oct. 19. One of the features of the meeting will be a round table discussion on the topic, "Do Engineers require a classical education?" All engineers are cordially invited to attend.

Historical Club

There will be a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Historical Clubs, on Oct. 25th, at 8 p.m. in R.V.C. The guest speaker will be Professor Fieldhouse. All history students of this University, as well as all those interested in history are cordially invited to this first meeting of McGill Historical Clubs. Watch for further notice concerning the topic of the address.

McGill Radio Workshop

The McGill Radio Workshop will hold its first meeting of the year in the Union on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. All students interested in the various phases of radio broadcasting: acting, directing, producing, or writing, may attend, announced the executive last night, adding that no previous experience or specific qualifications are required by any student who wishes to enter the Workshop.

Gerald Charness, newly appointed Production Director of the organization, also stated that auditioning of new members would

probably be commenced on Sunday.

S. C. M.

Five study groups open to all McGill students will start next week at the S.C.M. students' house, 3574 University street.

The Christian Social Action group will meet on Monday, Oct. 22, at 7 o'clock under the leadership of Rev. Cyril Powles.

"The Christian Faith" is guided by Prof. G. Craig, and will meet on Friday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m.

"Life of Jesus—Synoptic Gospel," under the leadership of Miss Marjory Watson, secretary of McGill's S.C.M., will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 5 p.m.

Another group will meet on Tuesday evenings to discuss the "Citizens' Forum Broadcast."

A group will also discuss the book "Salute to India."

Civil Engineering Society

Elections for the executive were held Friday, October 12.

Elected: President—Carlos Calderon, Eng. IV.

Vice-pres.—Rudy Scarabelli, Eng. III.

Sec.-Treas.—Ernie Rossi, Eng. III. Society plans trip to Montreal Water Purification Plant in the near future.

Plans to make a visit to Dominion Bridge Co., and to other places of interest to students of Civil Engineering were also discussed.

FORUM—p. 2

tions Club, might join in this plan in order to make it a strong organization, and one representative of all political thought on the campus.

This plan is offered by us, with the hope that it might lead to a co-ordination of endeavours in this field. The undersigned have not the same political views by any means, and make this suggestion from a non-partisan point of view.

WILLIAM ARCHER
BRIAN O'LEARY.

Editor, The McGill Daily.

Sir: The Epistle written in your column yesterday by Messrs. Forrest and Pratt must warm the hearts of every atheist, isolationist, and disgruntled student in the university. We wish them every success, and wish to congratulate them on their forthrightness in announcing what their leaders have not dared to announce of late years, that the C.C.F. is a socialist party. It must make them feel proud to be associated with a party in which their national secretary, Mr. Lewis, said that he did not take second place to Mr. Winch and Mr. Cameron in advocating ultimate complete socialism, but that "at the present time, I am concerned with winning an election." Undoubtedly many more students will be interested in becoming associated with men who are as capable as Mr. Lewis is in talking out of both sides of their mouth at the same time. They will be interested in spreading this sincerity in Canadian politics, which no one who has read the above remark can fail to note.

Those students who profess a belief in atheism will most certainly flock to the colours, as indeed they should. They are in complete agreement with the English Socialist, Professor Karl Pearson, who said, "Can a greater gulf be imagined than really exists between current Christianity and the scientific code?" and the American socialist, Belfort Bax who said, "The association of Christianity with any form of socialism is a mystery. No good socialist can be a Christian." I presume the reverse is also true.

All veterans should similarly rush to aid their brothers, the CCF. They will be proud to associate with a party, which, at the very moment that they were fighting and struggling to maintain a foothold on the Normandy beaches, was passing the following resolution: "Whereas the C.C.F. is a socialist party, and whereas the official policy of the British Labour party of coalition with the Conservative party compromised the working class struggle against capitalism in Great Britain, therefore be it strongly resolved that the Quebec C.C.F. declares strong disapproval of the continuation of its policy of collaboration with the capitalistic government of Great Britain." Veterans will rise with a unanimous voice to approve this valiant stand, and to assure them that defeat was much more preferable than a coalition of every shade of political thought to defeat the enemy.

Isolationists, too, will find a soft spot in the C.C.F. for them. What isolationist could not line himself up with a leader who on the eve of Canada's declaration of war, offered the following constructive proposals to the government. I quote from Mr. M. J. Coldwell's speech in the House of Commons

on September 9, 1939, "The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation recognizes that Canada is now implicated in a struggle which may involve the survival of democratic institutions." It is interesting to note that they realized the seriousness of the situation, but let me go on and show you what they proposed to do. "... her (Canada's) assistance overseas should be limited to economic aid, and must not include the sending of any expeditionary force ... the C.C.F. places the following constructive proposals before the House. ... These are: 1. ... the expansion of war industries must be strictly controlled. 2. Volunteers ... should not be required to sign for overseas service. This practice now being followed is unwarranted, and should be abandoned. 3. No military participation overseas. 4. The C.C.F. protests against the encroachments on civil liberties which the government has already introduced. ... (These included measures depriving the spy the right of spying, by putting him under observation, or internment camps)."

Messrs. Forrest and Pratt will be in extremely good company, as they are fortunate in having in the University, the son of the National Chairman of the C.C.F., Prof. F. R. Scott. They will be most interested in the book "Social Planning For Canada," of which he was one of the authors, and a book endorsed by the C.C.F. May I quote from page 225: "Wide powers placed in the hands of a central planning board undoubtedly involve the possibility of interference with personal initiative and freedom." The fact that we have just finished fighting a war for the preservation of personal initiative and freedom, and that thousands of our boys have died, fighting in that cause, should deter no one from joining up.

Engineers and scientists will also be interested in this quotation from another publication, written by Prof. Scott and co-authors, and endorsed by the C.C.F. "The introduction of inventions could be controlled if great displacement of labour is apt to result." Those students who wish for a return to the days of the cave man, can only wish that the C.C.F. had been in power earlier, so that these labour dispensing devices like farm machinery, tools, and the like had been suppressed at their birth.

Surely there is room for every student in this truly great organization. What if it is atheistic, and isolationist? What if it did play politics when our country was in its most dangerous hour? What if it does endanger our personal freedom, and scientific progress? No sane thinking student should let these minor objections keep him from offering his full support to any C.C.F. Club which should be organized in the University. This is the type of progressive thinking which the country has long been in need of! This is the farsighted leadership which we have all been looking forward to! May I again express my most sincere hopes for the great success of their project to Messrs. Forrest and Pratt, in the hope that atheism, isolationism, and dictatorship have not passed away with the fall of Hitler, but may soon blossom forth in this fair country of ours.

WILLIAM A. MACDONALD,
Arts II.

Platforms Stated by Presidency Candidates For Arts & Science Undergraduate Society

BILL FINGLAND

Tomorrow—you, as undergraduates in the faculty of Arts and Science will be presented with your opportunity to elect a president of your Society.

With this year's large enrolment in these two faculties it is more imperative than formerly that you not only exercise your ballot but also be familiar with your choice. It is not possible for any one candidate to meet each of you individually. The nearest approach to this is through this very column. As a candidate I have been allotted this space to acquaint you with my qualifications. This is my only means of reaching you all.

As qualifications, I offer the experience gained not only from direct relations with Undergraduate Society of present and past seasons but also several other positions in campus organizations. Three years spent here have seen your candidate as:

President, Pre-Medical Society.
Vice-President, Bridge Club.
Asst. Manager, Book Exchange.

These positions have brought me into frequent contact with the executive of the Undergrad Society, particularly so in the last two years. My dealings with the Society have provided the means whereby I gained a thorough knowledge of its organization, and an acquaintance with the executives already elected for this year.

I feel that this background would be an asset to the Presidency in helping to maintain a smooth and efficient organization.

In conclusion, I should like to thank all those who nominated me, and if elected, will do my utmost to warrant their trust.

BILL FINGLAND.

CONRAD SHATNER

With the return of peace time standards to McGill University, it is time for Arts and Science to take its place once more as the leading faculty on the campus. During the past two years our efforts have been eclipsed by Engineering and Commerce. A change is essential.

In order to bring such a change into effect, I have a 4 point program, which I will endeavour to put into action if elected. In the first place, every attempt must be made to make the students more conscious of their faculty. An athletics night after the fashion of the Athletics Festivals of former years might be an answer. To boot a cheer or song should be devised, via a contest, thus giving Artsmen something to cheer with.

To adopt something, which Commerce has put into effect, Arts and Science should obtain jerseys for their representative teams in Intramural sports. Class teams which reach the finals will also be entitled to borrow these sweaters.

One of the finest dances of the year is the Med-Plumber ball. There is no reason why Arts and Science should not have their own formal affair. If I am elected, I shall make every effort to obtain permission from the Students' Executive Council for such an affair.

Perhaps the most used room in the Arts building is the Common Room and attempts should be made to make it more useable. Arts and Science should, in conjunction with Commerce, provide some of the leading magazines for perusal by the students.

In conclusion I would like to thank all those who nominated me for the position, and I ask all Artsmen, regardless of their preferences to get out and vote so that the president will be a true representative of the faculty.

CONRAD SHATNER.

HERBERT WONFOR

The duties of the President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society consist of the Chairmanship of the Executive Committee, and to represent the Arts and Science Undergraduates to the Faculty and to the various campus committees.

Having served on the Executive for the past two years, I feel that I am well acquainted with the working and needs of the Society. My experience on various other committees has made contacts which should be invaluable to the interests of the Arts and Science students.

In order that we may have a strong Society, several changes to the Constitution are desirable. As sports play a very prominent part in the activities of the Society, the Executive should be enlarged to include the Sports Representative; the same to be elected, instead of appointed, as in the past. In order that closer contact can be kept with the Students Executive Council, the Representative to the Council should be a member of the Arts and Science Executive Committee. Class Representatives should be consulted frequently in order that the Executive may always be informed as to the wishes of the members. General meetings for the whole Society should be held so that the Executive may know the program that the members wish to be followed.

As the Arts and Science Faculty is extremely diverse, an educational society which will be of interest to all the members, is difficult of attainment. Support, however, in the form of grants should be given to such Societies as the Pre-Medical Society, Historical Club, English Literature Society, Political Science Club, and the Sociological Society.

In closing, I would like to thank all those who nominated me for this position.

Activities

Scarlet Key, twice; Secretary; Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, 43-44.

Vice-President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, 44-45; Secretary, Freshmen Reception Committee, 44; Athletic Festival, III; Assistant Stadium Manager, 45; Undergraduate Committee of the Graduate Society, 44-45.

Cameron, Cunningham, Huyck, Brule, D. MacFarlane, McLean, Jarvie, Brown, D. O'Neill, Wallace, Wiley, Gardner, Glover, Smith, R. MacFarlane, Phibbs, Galbraith.

REZNIK—p. 1

New York Times greeted her operatic debut: "Miss Resnik won the audience immediately. She has poise and temperament. She is handsome and bears herself gracefully on the stage, and her voice is pure, steady, easily produced and of lively quality. What is more, it is under perfect control, and she has the ability to colour it with emotion."

Notices

Lost
A.O.P.I. fraternity pin Tuesday night. Please call AT. 0746.

Lost
At football game, Tuesday night, one gold and black pencil with full name engraved. Phone owner PL. 1897. Will trade for five bucks.

Lost
Will the person who took, by mistake, a Naval Burberry (Service Issue) from the Union "Grill" please return to Union "Tuck Shop." No name in the coat, but the pockets contain a pair of black Naval gloves.

Exchange
Naval burberry thought to be taken in Room 21, Arts Building, in place of a similar burberry with pigskin gloves and letter in pocket. Please call CL. 1140.

Wanted Urgently
Hardy's "Pure Mathematics" and Hall & Knight's "Higher Algebra." Sydney Webster. LA. 3380.

Wanted Work
Student will do typing (theses, essays, etc.). Twenty cents per page, double-spaced copy. Contact C. J. Brown by letter, Walter's office, Arts Bldg.

Lost
(Legitimately lost)—A black and gold Parker pen. Will findor please contact Eileen Garson at Strathcona Hall, or leave with janitor of Arts Building.

Found
Man's gold wrist watch on the floor of the Arts Building. Will owner please phone Margie—AT. 0143.

Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice; and yet everybody is content to hear.—The Brunswickian.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee today at 5 p.m. in the Board Room of the McGill Union. Will all faculties which have not appointed a representative please do so as soon as possible.

Role of I.S.S. To be Outlined By M. de Blonay

Reconstruction Work In Europe Universities Is Topic of Meeting

A talk in both English and French, dealing with the work of the International Student Service, will be given this evening by M. Andre de Blonay, General Secretary of the Service and of European Student Relief. It will take place in the auditorium of the University of Montreal at 8 p.m., and the meeting is open to all.

The University of Montreal Glee Club will sing at the meeting, and after the talk there will be a presentation of the film "The Citadel," from the book by A. J. Cronin.

M. de Blonay will tell about the reconstruction work to be done by I.S.S. for many European universities are no longer standing, and the students are scattered. The I.S.S. has established a rest home for students at Combloux, in France the Chateau des Etudiants. A conference was recently held there, and students from many European countries discussed the problems of principles and work of the I.S.S. for next year.

The speaker at tonight's meeting will be introduced in English by H. A. Richter, President of the McGill Union, and in French by Paul Lusier, President of the U. of M.'s A.G.E.U.M., which is sponsoring the meeting.

Recently, in a speech at the University of Toronto, M. de Blonay said that this was the crucial year, and unless we could meet the needs and prove ourselves to be an instrument of student solidarity, we could hold ourselves responsible for the attitude which these people would have towards international cooperation.

Undergrad Committee Presented to Grads

The Undergraduate Committee of the Graduates' Society will be presented to the Graduates' Society tonight when that body holds its general meeting in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Armory officers' mess at 9 p.m.

Mr. Fraser Keith of the Graduates' Society will present the committee members of the meeting, and they will be granted honorary membership with all privileges for the period of one year.

Members of the committee are as follows:

Arts and Science: President to be elected, Vice-President, R. M. Gill, B.A. 3.

Engineering: Pres., Chas. Fox, B. Eng. 4. Vice-Pres., P. Laport, B. Eng. 4.

Commerce: President: George Frank, B.Com. 4. Vice-Pres.: H. Shayne, B.Com. 3.

Law: Pres.: Duncan Kisilenko, B.C.L. 3. Vice-Pres.: R. C. Page, B.C.L. 3.

Dentistry: Pres.: J. J. McCarthy, D.D.S. 3. Vice-Pres.: G. A. Coombs, D.D.S. 2.

Medicine: Pres.: J. Cabe, Vice-Pres., Chas. Higgins, Med. 3.

Architecture: Pres., R. Affleck, B.Arch. 4. Vice-pres., Brahm Wiseman, B.Arch. 3.

Union: Pres., H. A. Richter, Med. 3. Vice-Pres., J. C. Pratt, B.A. 3. Secretary, Jon Ballon, B.Sc. 3.

The Editor, McGill Daily; Charles Wassermann, B.C.L. 1.

Alcohol is one of the big problems around the campus but here, it is not a question of "to be or not to be," but "to buy it or to bum it." Probably to begin with someone will rush up and say, "Freddie get the nails we 'gonna spike the punch." But pay no attention, find a bottle and get plastered like a man.

But seriously alcohol is a habit-forming drug and results in such habits as drunken driving, calling Dorn III at 4 in the morning, kissing coeds, and selling your text books to get likker money. Physically too drinking gets you down and you become so weak that you can do little more than pull change from your pockets to buy chasers.

CONGRATULATIONS

The judge stared down at the hardened criminal. His eyes narrowed as he cleared his throat.

"Butch Baldwin," he stated icily, "I have you: record before me. I have just examined it, and I am astounded. I would like to state that, in all my years on the bench, I have never come across a criminal more vicious and depraved

Sugar Research To Receive Grants From Foundation

Investigation to Study Preparation and Effect Of the Various Sugars

New York, October 15. — New grants for research in the field of industrial uses of sugar by the Sugar Research Foundation, amounting to \$38,200, brought the grand total to over \$415,875, announced Dr. Robert C. Hockett, Scientific Director of the Foundation.

Awards will go to eight universities and one State experimental station. The values of sugar as a food, as well as new industrial uses will be explored.

Grants will assist the investigation of the preparation and the study of the properties of allyl sucrose. The project for preparation of glucose, fructose, and sucrose derivatives from molasses will be aided by grants.

Study of the effect of sugars in preventing or delaying development of liver cancers in rats treated with "bitter yellow," will be carried on with the assistance of a grant. Preliminary experiments have suggested that sugars offer protection and this clue will be followed up because of possible implications in the treatment of human cancers.

By-products of the sugar beet and experiments on the relations between blood sugar levels, fatigue, and the type of breakfast eaten by normal people, will also be aided by grants.

A grant to study the utilization of applied sucrose by mature plants and to determine the effects on sugar on growth and development, will be awarded.

Continuance of experiments on the use of molasses and sugar in making silage from grass will be benefitted by a grant.

than you are. * It seems to me that you have no regard for the rights of your fellow men. You have stolen, plundered, assaulted, maimed. You have shot at officers of the law. You have beaten up defenceless men and women who refused your unlawful demands. Seemingly, there is no crime too low for your debased mind." The judge paused for a moment. "I hereby sentence you to twenty years hard labour. Now, have you anything to say?"

The gangster smiled. "Yes," he murmured. "Today is my birthday."

"Your birthday?" echoed the judge. "And what about it?" The criminal appeared hurt. "Well," he pouted, "ain't you goin' to congratulate me?"

R.V.C. SENIORS

The R.V.C. elections for fourth year have been postponed and will now take place on Friday, Oct. 19, at 1:30 p.m. in room 12, Royal Victoria College. In view of the fact that the postponement was due to insufficient attendance on Tuesday it is hoped that all of the senior girls will attend this meeting.

EGO

By "SATYR"

I was rich in flowers,
And trees;
And could not understand,
The mortal moon, hath her eclipse
Endured;
Not of itself, but
Thee.
Petal by petal fall
Yet she
Lives a woman fair
and true;
Like to the lark at break of day
Arising
Pure.
As the naked heavens,
Majestic,
Free,
To perish never
The latest
Dream,
I ever
Dreamed;
Pillowed upon my fair
Love's ripening
Breast
From vain temptation doth set free;
And banished, the thoughts
Of day.
Closed are her doors.
On me
Was the worst pang that sorrow
ever
Bore.
I cannot see what flowers are at
My feet,
A spring shut up—a fountain
Sealed.
Doom
Takes us apart, and leaves thy
heart; in
Mine
Even now
The devastation is
Begun;
And tonight I long for
Rest.
—The Brunswickian.

Mary had a little wolf,
She fleeced him white as now.
—The Brunswickian.

Research Laboratory Under Construction

Saskatchewan, Oct. 17.—(CUP).—The Saskatchewan University Campus will be the site of a new National Research Laboratory sponsored by the Dominion Government.

The contract for construction of the new building has been allotted to the W. C. Wells Construction Company of Wilkie, Saskatchewan, and a twenty man crew is now at work.

Blueprints for the laboratory were drawn by Mr. G. J. K. Verebeck, Professor of Drafting at the University of Saskatchewan. All major experiments will be undertaken in two large two storey pilot plants at either end of the proposed structure. The cost will be in the vicinity of a half a million dollars exclusive of equipment.

Section in Plastics Added to Course

Meeting Today—R.V.C. Registration Continues In Handicrafts Section

The first meeting of all women students who have joined the Handicrafts Section of the Women's Union Voluntary Service program will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Room 12 of R.V.C. It was announced last night due to an unexpectedly large enrolment, stated Hanka Rosten, chairman of the Handicrafts Division, it has been decided to give the course in plastics, originally scheduled to begin after Christmas, during this term.

At today's meeting, all members of the Handicraft classes will be placed in one of the three proffered courses. These classes mark the initial organization of the courses in Weaving, Leatherwork, and Plastics, and since students will be introduced to their various instructors, attendance at the meeting is compulsory, the announcement further stated.

Today offers the last opportunity for registration of students who have not signed previously for these courses, but who wish to take them this term, concluded the announcement.

A farmer took his young son to a county fair. The boy watched the proceedings with great interest; finally he turned to his father and asked, "Why does that man go around patting and pinching the cows?"

"He's doing that," said the father, "because he wants to buy a cow and is trying to be sure that he will get good meat."

A few days later, the boy excitedly called to his father. "Hurry, hurry, papa! The iceman is buying our cook!"

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,
Bare are the shivering limbs of
shameless trees,
What wonder is it that the cow is shocked?

ROBINTX
SUITINGS
ARE STILL IN SHORT
SUPPLY—BUT—WELL
WORTH WAITING FOR
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINET
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

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